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New Deal Café Wins City Paper Awards with Help from Gompf

by Deb Daniel

The New Deal Café has won several awards in the Washington City Paper's Best of DC 2022 contest: first place in Best Place to Experience Local Music and Best Place to Have Dinner with Live Music and third place in Best Jazz/Blues Venue and Best Music Venue.

The contest was based on reader-submitted choices, so the New Deal Café's wins reflect many voters who wrote in to support the Café. The results from the contest can be viewed at bestof2022.washingtoncitypaper.com/arts-and-entert-readers-picks.

The New Deal Café's wins are important to Greenbelt and the musical community of the Washington, D.C., area since several area music venues have closed permanently, including Rams Head Tavern in Savage, Md., and Twins Jazz, a club in D.C.

Caitlin Gompf has been the music coordinator for the New Deal Café since last April. Her interest in the Café started in 2014 when she came to hear music and met Amethyst Dwyer, then the Café's music coordinator, who made an impression on the young Gompf with her warmth and enthusiasm.

Gompf graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park, in 2014 with a major in classical voice. She sings in the



PHOTO BY DEB DANIEL

Music coordinator Caitlin Gompf of the New Deal Cafe

Washington Master Chorale and has sung in musical theater. At 19, she became a professional choir section leader. Gompf started singing when she was 5 years old at family gatherings where her Uncle Richard played music. She soon began to see music as a way of reaching out to others. Those early feelings of connection and energy have guided her to bring art to every moment in her life.

As music coordinator, Gompf continues Dwyer's commitment to musical diversity. Gompf reviews performer applications but notes that lacking a polished

application is not a showstopper. She listens to every artist carefully, preferably in front of a live audience.

Gompf is proud of bands she has selected that did not have a large local following or a polished performer application but bring an original approach to their music. Lonesome Dave Fisher (facebook.com/lonesomedavefisher) is one example and a favorite of Gompf's. Gompf says she likes "growing" a band and bringing art to a winning venue: the New Deal Café.

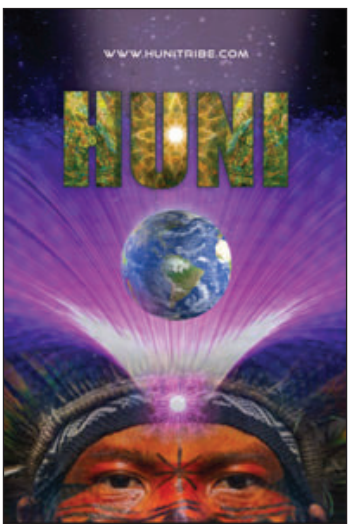
18th Annual Utopia Film Festival Opens Saturday, November 19

by Susan Gervasi

Film-lovers and filmmakers will converge in old Greenbelt on Saturday, November 19 to launch a weekend of fine independent movies, shorts and animation. Works from across the U.S., Iran, Norway, France, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Italy and the United Kingdom will be screened. The festival runs through Monday, November 21.

Utopia is an all-volunteer event sponsored by the nonprofit Greenbelt Access Television, the city's community television station. Works about the environment, religion, building a racially fair society, Ukraine, the psychedelic substance ayahuasca, the destructive power of social media and other subjects will screen at the historic Old Greenbelt Theatre, the New Deal Café and the Municipal Building.

One of this year's compelling features, Sandstone, examines the impact of social media on an auto mechanic who faces community disgrace after a disturbing social media post. Sandstone and Tangent, a futuristic anima-



Huni is one of the films being shown at this year's festival.

tion, will screen at the Municipal Building (Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m.).

Another intriguing offering, Huni, is about an Amazon rainforest tribe that regularly uses the psychedelic substance ayahuasca (New Deal Café, Saturday, 1 p.m.). The same program includes Our Fractured Life, a short by Greenbelt artist and filmmaker Sally Davies, and Be Water –

Andes to Amazonia, about the dangerously polluted rivers of Bolivia.

Closer to home, State of the Unity (Old Greenbelt Theatre, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.) hits the road to all 50 states with Brooklyn's See UTOPIA, page 7

What Goes On

Monday, November 21
7:30 p.m., Council Worksession: Maglev Update, Municipal Building

Tuesday, November 22
7:30 p.m., Council Worksession: Reparations Commission, Municipal Building

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day, city offices closed

See the city ad on page 5 or the meetings calendar at greenbeltnmd.gov for more information.

Veterans Day

Remembering the Greenbelt Sinkovs: WWII Code Breakers

by Xavier Courouble

In 1955, Dr. Abraham Sinkov and his wife Delia Taylor Sinkov purchased two lots in Greenbelt's Lakeside neighborhood and built a house – 3 Lakeview Circle – where they lived for the following eight years. When asked, Abraham would simply say he was a mathematician, while Delia was at home raising their two children. Not known at the time, the Sinkovs were also leaders in intercepting and decoding Japanese messages all over the Southwest Pacific theater during World War II. Abraham, an associate cryptanalyst working in the Army Signal Intelligence Service (SIS) since 1930, headed the communications intelligence organization attached to the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur in Australia.

For his service, Abraham was awarded the American Legion of Merit and the Oak Leaf Cluster. Delia, a junior cryptanalyst at SIS since 1938, assisted on the cryptanalytic solution to the Ger-

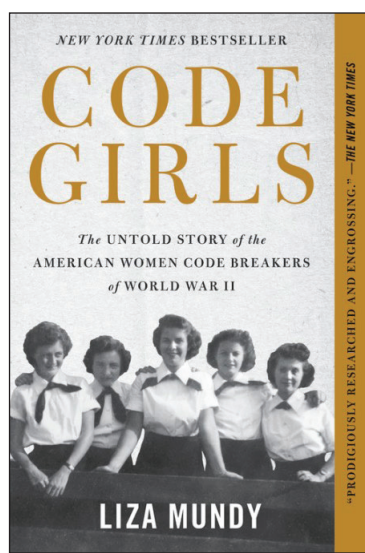


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A 2017 book on Code Girls features Delia Taylor Sinkov.

man diplomatic system known as the Keyword or Floradora system. She is featured in Liza Mundy's book, Code Girls, and is also credited with cryptanalytic successes in decoding Japanese

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Democrats Sweep State, Local Seats; Questions Approved

In last week's election, local and state level Democrats won in all races. Democrat Wes Moore will make history as the first Black Governor of Maryland. This means a shift in party leadership for a state that has had a Republican governor – Larry Hogan – since 2015. In this race, Republican Dan Cox was more popular in several counties but in Prince George's County, Moore received 179,968 votes while Cox garnered just 10 percent of that (17,937 votes). Overall, the Wes Moore – Aruna Miller ticket received 62.37 percent of the vote.

Comptroller

Democrat Brooke Lierman will be the next comptroller. She beat Republican Barry Glassman with 89.2 percent of the vote to Glassman's 10.6 percent. She will

replace Democrat Peter Franchot who was running for governor but lost to Moore in the primary.

Attorney General

Democrat Anthony G. Brown won over 90 percent of the vote in his race for Attorney General. Brown is currently the U.S. Representative in Congress for Maryland's 4th District, a position he has held since 2017.

U.S. Senator

Democrat Chris Van Hollen won re-election for U.S. Senator. He has been serving as senator since 2017 and beat his Republican challenger Chris Chaffee with 90.5 percent of the vote to Chaffee's 9.3 percent.

Representative in Congress

Democrat Glenn Ivey won See ELECTIONS, page 6



PHOTO BY RACHEL CHANNON

Marigolds in the allotment gardens

Letters to the Editor

City Recycling

Is it ironic, or just sad, that the City of Greenbelt sent out an email, “Take the America Recycles Day Pledge by 11/15,” when the largest garden apartment complex on the east coast, Greenbelt’s Franklin Park (formerly Springhill Lake), does not offer recycling opportunities to their residents?

J W Thompson

Bike Lanes Work

The additions of intermittent bike lanes on Greenbelt Road do add to bike safety. Greenbelt Road’s bike lanes are not continuous, so every block of bike lanes helps to declare our presence to drivers. The new lanes give bikers vestiges of safety.

As a Greenbelter of eight years, and 20-year D.C.-area biker, I’ve biked past Beltway Plaza Mall over 100 times. Biking on Greenbelt Road has never been safe. Sidewalks are rickety and full of glass.

Thanks to the recent road work, smooth roads are one step closer to offering refuges for brave (or foolhardy) bikers willing to intersect with 40-50 m.p.h. traffic. Hopefully, the state will continue to connect these lanes, as they overhaul Greenbelt Road.

Aron Heintz

Praise for Co-op Pharmacy

Recently the Co-op was unable to refill a prescription, and had no idea when the drug might be back in stock. I could check other pharmacies, they suggested; if any stocked it, our pharmacist could transfer the order. As soon as the Greenway Center CVS opened the next morning, I confirmed that they had it. They said they would call over the transfer, and I could pick it up by that evening. That fell through; what they told me was that I could check the next afternoon to find out whether they’d managed to call the Co-op.

Fortunately, Walgreen’s also had the medicine; they called the Co-op immediately on my asking; our pharmacy did its part; and I was able to head right over to Beltsville and pick up the pills. Cooperation and professionalism.

David Shapiro



GNR Thanksgiving Ads/Copy Deadline

Thanksgiving holiday schedules for our printer mean the News Review must submit the camera-ready copy to them a day early.

As a result, all published deadlines for copy, photos and ads are ONE DAY earlier than they usually are. The times remain the same.

Out of consideration for our staff, it is preferable that materials come in even earlier than that whenever possible. All efforts will be much appreciated.

The newspaper may be delivered to doorsteps either Thursday or Friday, depending on carrier schedules and printer delivery times.



“Next year, I’m planting evergreen trees.”

- Izzy Parker, News Review, November 14, 2002

Letters Policy

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Monday. Submission does not guarantee publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words (shorter letters are more likely to be published).

Letters may be edited for clarity, grammar, civility and space constraints. The News Review may add a comment from the editor if deemed necessary.

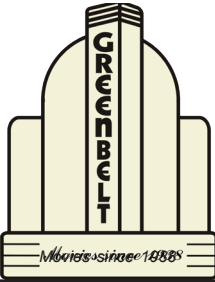
All letters must include the letter writer's name, physical address, and telephone number. Only the name will be published; the News Review will consider requests for the name to be withheld.



Military Families Proclamation



Kathy Gigliotti, left, president of Greenbelt Unit 136 American Legion Auxiliary and Lenny Wertz, right, commander of Squadron 136 Sons of the American Legion accept the proclamation from Mayor Emmett Jordan recognizing November as Military Family Month.



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SHOWTIMES:

November 18th - November 21st

SCREEN 1 - Main Auditorium
SCREEN 2 - The Screening Room

Till (PG-13) (CC) (DVS)
(2022) (130 mins)

Fri. 4:45 PM, 7:30 PM (w/
guest speaker) Screen 1
Sat. 5:00 PM, 8:00 PM -
Screen 1
Sun. 2:00 PM (OC), 5:00 PM
- Screen 1
Mon. 2:00 PM, 5:00 PM -
Screen 1

Banshees of Inisherin (R)
(CC) (DVS) (2022)
(109 mins)

Fri. 5:00 PM, 7:45 PM -
Screen 2
Sat. 6:30 PM - Screen 2
Sun. 6:00 PM - Screen 2
Mon. 2:15 PM (OC), 5:15 PM
- Screen 2

Utopia Film Festival 2022
Information available at
utopiafilmfestival.org

On Screen at Old Greenbelt Theatre

Till

Till is an emotional and cinematic film about the true story of Mamie Till Mobley’s relentless pursuit of justice for her 14-year-old son, Emmett Till who, in 1955, was brutally lynched while visiting his cousins in Mississippi. In Mamie’s poignant journey of grief turned to action, we see the universal power of a mother’s ability to change the world. “Danielle Deadwyler gives the breakout performance of the year as a Black activist mother who used the 1955 lynching of her son Emmett Till to galvanize the civil-rights movement,” said critic Peter Travers of ABC News. “[Director] Chinonye Chukwu crafts this emotional powerhouse into essential viewing.”

The Banshees of Inisherin

Set on a remote island off the west coast of Ireland, the story follows lifelong friends Pádraic (Colin Farrell) and Colm (Brendan Gleeson), who find themselves at an impasse when Colm unexpectedly puts an end to their friendship. A stunned Pádraic, aided by his sister Siobhán and troubled young islander Dominic, endeavours to repair the relationship, refusing to take no for an answer. But Pádraic’s repeated efforts only strengthen his former friend’s resolve and when Colm delivers a desperate ultimatum, events swiftly escalate, with shocking consequences. “Gleeson and Farrell revive their mesmerizing interplay, surrounded by breathtaking Irish scenery and a brilliant ensemble cast,” wrote critic Richard Roeper of the Chicago Sun-Times.

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Community Events

Winning Wigglers Need Volunteers, Students

About every six weeks The Wigglers (a group of volunteer humans) pre-compost food for their red wiggler worm workers, who live on the loading dock of the New Deal Café. There they produce vermicompost, a highly prized soil amendment and nutrient load for plants – including bulbs, shrubs, fruit, vegetables and house plants. This week, vermicompost will be available at the New Deal Café’s table at the Greenbelt Farmers Market on Sunday in exchange for a donation.

The Wigglers were honored on September 30 by a visit from EPA officials, and this week received the Jim Cassels Award presented by the Co-op Supermarket.

Wigglers will meet on Saturday, November 19 starting at 9 a.m. for an outdoor workday at the three-bin hot-composting station behind Roosevelt Center, alongside the Aquatic & Fitness Center. Eleanor Roosevelt High School students are encouraged to come earn volunteer hours while learning how to prepare food waste, diverted from Greenbelt’s own Co-op Supermarket, for rapid hot-composting. Enjoy snacks and conversation while working.

If interested to learn more about how hot composting works, and help to turn food waste into a valuable resource used to grow plants and sequester carbon – instead of producing methane at the landfill – come by anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. Email NewDealWigglers@gmail.com if you have questions.

GHI Search for New GM Begins Work

The GHI Board of Directors appointed a Transition and Search Committee to assist the board in hiring a new general manager by deciding on desired candidate attributes and identifying candidates. The committee consists of co-chairs Tom Adams and Heather Mortimer, staff liaison Everett Hitchner and at-large members Michael Campbell, Stephen Holland, Ed James, Denna Lambert, Debbie McKinley and Joe Ralbovsky. An outside consultant will assist the committee, which is currently developing a position profile. Committee meetings are held on Zoom and will be posted on the GHI calendar. All GHI members are welcome and encouraged to attend.



Contribute Food For Hunger Relief

Saturday, November 19. By 10 a.m. for 14 and 15 Courts Laurel Hill Road.

Sunday, November 20. By 4 p.m. for Boxwood Village and for P.A.L. (PORCH at large) members, including former Woodland Hill donors; by 4 p.m. for 9 and 12 Courts Ridge Road and 11 and 13 Courts Ridge Road; by 5 p.m. for Lakeside Drive.

Anyone with questions or who is interested in being a volunteer or starting a new neighborhood for monthly food collection with Greenbelt PORCH can email Robert Goldberg-Strassler at spreadruak@gmail.com.

Bilingual Book-loving Story Hour on Friday

On Friday, November 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, RUAK (Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness) and the Prince George’s County Memorial Library System will present engaging lively stories and activities for preschoolers and their caregivers to help build early literacy skills.

This monthly bilingual program is an introduction to reading aloud to children as a way to instill the love of literature. After the readings, the children can stay and play. Free children’s books will be distributed and healthy nutritious snacks will be provided.

Become a Plogger: Make Greenbelt Sparkle

What is “plogging”? It’s an eco-friendly exercise that involves picking up trash while jogging or walking – taking care of one’s health at the same time. Plogging was coined by Swedish outdoorsman and environmentalist Erik Ahlstrom and comes from plocka, the Swedish word for pick up.

Greenbelt Plogs, a RUAK initiative, is a fun and engaging way to clean up litter from the streets, paths, streams and ponds while raising awareness on the importance of preventing storm-water pollution.

Join other fellow Greenbelters in helping make Greenbelt sparkle.

Those interested in joining Greenbelt Plogs should email Robert Goldberg-Strassler at spreadruak@gmail.com.

School Bus Driver Fair

There continues to be a shortage of more than 190 school bus drivers in Prince George’s County this school year. Employ Prince George’s is partnering with the Office of County Executive Angela Alsobrooks, the Maryland Legislative Latino Caucus and the City of Hyattsville to host a Prince George’s County Bilingual Job and Resource Fair.

This bilingual school bus driver job and resource fair will be held on Saturday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Northwestern High School, 7000 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville.

Everyone interested to attend must pre-register for the event at tinyurl.com/ubnk4ufw.

Rolling Thunder Feeds Military Families

At Monday’s city council meeting, Kathy Gigliotti, president of Greenbelt Unit 136, American Legion Auxiliary, discussed Rolling Thunder, a program to feed 75 families Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, November 19 at Greenbelt Post 136. Gigliotti said all donations and contributions are welcome. This dinner supports military families whose loved ones may be serving the military overseas or on duty somewhere else. For more information contact managerpost136@comcast.net or call 301-345-0136.

Poetry in the Garden

Topic: American poetry
Date: Sunday, November 20
Time: 3 to 5 p.m.
Location: Schrom Hills Park clubhouse

All are welcome. Bring your favorite American poem to share with the group.

The Colors of Red: A Free Screening

On Sunday, November 20 at 6 p.m., join Mishkan Torah for a free screening and discussion of The Colors of Red: The Mendel Beiliss Defense, a play by Howard Eisner. There will be a discussion with director Angeliki Giannakopoulos after the screening. Join in on Facebook Live and Youtube Live at f.me/e/22ogB0EUO and youtu.be/YaRrdKY8yqs.

All are welcome.

Golden Age Club November Schedule

Join the Golden Age Club on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Community Center, 2nd floor meeting room.

November 23, no meeting as all are preparing for Thanksgiving
November 30, BINGO



In person!

The Last Five Years

by Jason Robert Brown
directed by Meg Nemeth, music directed by Rolanda Brown

Fri - Sun, November 4 to 19. Tickets: \$14-\$27
greenbeltartscenter.org

Coming Soon: The Chromatics, “Returning Presence”, December 10 - 17.

Utopia Film Festival

The film festival starts this weekend! We have 35 excellent films here in Roosevelt Center. Look at our schedules here in the newspaper and come on out!

This week on the GATe channel we have last year's very timely “Suppressed : the Fight to Vote”, which documents the various forms of voter suppression, including gerrymandering, poll closings, voter role purges that occurred in Georgia in 2020. This pivotal race heading for a December run-off will decide the very important make-up of the Senate.

Greenbelt Access Television

Nov. 19, Sat. – Nov 25, Fri
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7am	Greenbelt Newsreel	Community Programming
8am	Democracy Now!	Yesterday's Syndicated Program
9am	Utopia Film Festival Selections	Suppressed the Fight to Vote • 2019 Brave New Films
11am	Greenbelt Newsreel	Community Programming
Noon	Democracy Now!	Today's Syndicated Program
1pm	PGCPS Science Bowl 2022-23	Robert Goddard v. Walker Mill
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Thursday, 11/17, The Potecasi Slade Experience
(Funky Blues to Move To!), 7:00 - 9:00pm

Friday, 11/18, Out of Order (Alternative, Modern, and Classic Rock), 8:00 - 11:00pm

Saturday, 11/19: Utopia Film Festival, 10am - 6:30pm
NOW IN ITS 18th YEAR!
Schedule of Films: UtopiaFilmFestival.org
The Grateful Allman Band, 8:00 - 11:00pm

Sunday, 11/20, Utopia Film Festival continues, 10:00am - 6:00pm

Monday, 11/21, Reel and Meal, 7:00 - 9:00pm;
Information: NewDealCafe.com, click “Reel and Meal”

Tuesday, 11/22, NDC Open Mic with Michael McTrouserpants, 6:30 - 9pm
Wednesday, 11/23, The Porch Delights (Front Porch Americana, featuring Ruthie Logsdon), 7:00 - 9:00PM

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Obituaries

Richard McMullin

Richard Welton McMullin, aged 73, died suddenly on Friday, November 11 in Bethesda. Although Richard retired as an architect for the federal government, he was a consummate artist and musician. Greenbelt was his second home.

The cooperative nature of Greenbelt appealed to him, and over the years he fully embraced the community by giving thousands of volunteer hours to help bring music and art to the public. He served on several community boards including a long stint as chair of the New Deal Café, as well as their music director for 10 years. He regularly participated in the New Deal open mics, and on occasion, would grace us with his original songs at music festivals.

Richard taught stained glass classes at the Community Center for 15 years and sold his work at the annual December craft fair. He conceptualized and organized many of the public music festivals, such as the Green Man, Crazy Quilt and others. His profound impact and influence within the Greenbelt community



PHOTO COURTESY THE FAMILY

Richard McMullin

will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ann and is survived by his partner Ellen Siegel, his children Matthew (Elizabeth), Rachel (Ernie) and Sara (Hendrix), and grandchildren Fay, Sean, Annabelle and Theodore. He also leaves to mourn his two sisters; two brothers, including Michael of Greenbelt; nieces; nephews; and extended family and friends. Details for a memorial to celebrate Richard's life are forthcoming.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Celebration Nov. 23

The Greenbelt Interfaith Leadership Association (GILA) will be holding Greenbelt's annual Thanksgiving interfaith celebration in person and virtually on Wednesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ. All are welcome.

To attend virtually, go to ConnectingAcrossGreenbelt.org/GILA and click on the Join Meeting link.

All have much to be thankful for and this annual celebration is a traditional way to start the holiday.

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Crisis Hotline's New Number is 988

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline dialing code has changed, effective July 16. The new three-digit dialing code is 988 and it's available for phone calls and text messages.

The former Lifeline phone number (1-800-273-8255) will continue to be accessible.

Calls and text messages are confidential and free.

"No matter what problems you're dealing with, whether or not you're thinking about suicide, if you need someone to lean on for emotional support, call the Lifeline," the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline says on its website at samhsa.gov/find-help/988.



Our condolences to the family and friends of Richard McMullin who died on November 11. His contributions to the music and arts in Greenbelt will be greatly missed.

Condolences also to the family and friends of longtime Greenbelter Frank Pearlman who died on November 8 at age 90. The city flag has been lowered to half-staff in his honor. Frank had long been active at Mishkan Torah and had acted in plays as a member of The Greenbelt Players and, later, the Greenbelt Arts Center. He wrote a Spotlight on the Arts column for the News Review in the mid-1990s.

Congratulations to News Review staffer Melissa Sites, who was ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church during a ceremony at the National Cathedral on Saturday, November 12. She will serve at St. Christopher's Church in New Carrollton.



PHOTO BY ANNE GARDNER

Newly ordained deacon Melissa Sites

Congratulations to Karl Shlagel, of the Shlagel Farms who vend at the Farmers Market, on his graduation from the LEAD Maryland Foundation, Inc., Class XI. The LEAD program is dedicated to identifying and developing leadership to serve agriculture, natural resources and the rural community. The program – which included visiting farms in Spain – is a two-year fellowship (which took four years, because of the pandemic) that required commitment and helped Karl grow in his field of passion, farming.



PHOTO COURTESY KARL SHLAGEL

Karl Shlagel graduating from the LEAD Maryland Foundation, Inc., Class XI

Send details of your news to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club invites all to join them online every first, third and fifth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The club provides a fun and friendly environment for anyone interested in improving their public speaking and leadership skills. Learn more at greenbelt.toastmastersclubs.org.

Tawanna P. Gaines

Former State Delegate Tawanna Gaines (70) died on Saturday, November 12 at Doctors Community Medical Center. Gaines was diagnosed with bladder cancer last month. She represented District 22, which includes Greenbelt, from 2001 to 2019, when she resigned amid charges of federal wire fraud, to which she later pleaded guilty.

She is survived by her son, Roger Gaines, daughter, Anitra Edmond, and five grandchildren.



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Tawanna Gaines

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The Bible Says...

This is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior, who desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth.
1 Timothy 2:3-4

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City Notes

The Community Center hosted the general election and provided space to Greenbelt Interfaith Leadership, Golden Age Club, Black History and Culture Committee, Concert Band and the Greenbelt Assistance in Living program.

Animal shelter residents include eight cats, seven kittens, three bunnies and one dog.

Public Works transported six voters to their polling places and delivered Veterans Day wreaths to the American Legion. Horticulture/Parks vacuumed leaf piles in posted neighborhoods, blew leaves off walkways and mulched leaves in turf areas around Roosevelt Center.

Arts staff installed an exhibition in the Gallery, offered an Artful Afternoon featuring autumnal printmaking and began online afterschool art classes for Springhill Lake Elementary School students.

Therapeutic Recreation facilitated senior classes and a Golden Age meeting, and delivered senior meals. Park rangers assisted a Community Relations Advisory Board meeting at Schrom Hills Park Community Room.

Refuse/Recycling collected 28.46 tons of refuse and 10.95 tons of recyclables. Building Maintenance serviced HVAC units at the Municipal Building.

GAC Presents Musical

Greenbelt Arts Center returns to the stage through November 19 with their first in-person resident production since 2020. The Last Five Years is a two-person musical by Jason Robert Brown, directed by Meg Nemeth and music directed by Rolanda Brown.

The play is an emotionally powerful and intimate musical about two New Yorkers in their 20s who fall in and out of love over the course of five years. Cathy, the woman, tells her story backwards while Jamie, the man, tells his story chronologically; the two characters only meet once, at their wedding in the middle of the show.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at greenbeltartscenter.org. The show is double cast; check the website for details. Audience warning: contains adult language.

Dems Meeting Features Ivey

The Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club's membership meeting on Sunday, November 20 at 3 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Building Terrace Room will feature U.S. Representative-elect Glenn Ivey. Ivey will give his thoughts and analysis of the November 2022 local and state elections, as well as results from across the country.

Prior to Ivey's presentation, club members will vote on the organization's new board of directors. The newly elected board will be sworn in at the membership meeting on Friday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. Additionally, possible speakers/programs will be announced for the coming year.

Light refreshments, water and soda will be available. For more information, call Konrad Herling at 301-345-9369.



City Information & Events

The strength of Greenbelt is diverse people living together in a spirit of cooperation. We celebrate all people. By sharing together all are enriched. We strive to be a respectful, welcoming community that is open, accessible, safe and fair.

MEETINGS FOR NOVEMBER 21-25

Monday, November 21 at 7:30 pm, **WORK SESSION - MAGLEV**

Monday, November 21 - **CLOSED SESSION - LEGAL MATTERS (IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE WORK SESSION)**

Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 pm, **WORK SESSION - REPARATIONS COMMISSION**

Wednesday, November 23, **NO MEETING**

In advance, the hearing impaired is advised to use MD RELAY at 711 to submit your questions/comments or contact the City Clerk at (301) 474-8000 or email banderson@greenbeltmd.gov. This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call (301) 474-8000. For information on public participation for the meetings above, visit the meetings calendar at greenbeltmd.gov.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(7) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, a closed session of the Greenbelt City Council will be held on Monday, November 21, 2022, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building immediately following the Maglev Update Work Session: 1) to consult with counsel to obtain legal advice on a legal matter.

The purpose of this meeting is 1) to consult with counsel to obtain legal advice on a legal matter regarding the Proposed MAGLEV.

**The public may attend the Maglev Update Work Session prior to the closed session, and observe the vote of the City Council to move into closed session on Monday, November 21, 2022.*

Bonita Anderson, City Clerk

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- Advisory Committee on Education
- Advisory Planning Board
- Arts Advisory Board
- Board of Elections
- Community Relations Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Public Safety Advisory Committee
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (301) 474-8000

Greenbelt ARPA Funds Assistance Programs Update (as of 11/7/22)

Rent and Utility Assistance

- 376 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$1,868,552.46

Mortgage and HOA fee Assistance

- 16 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$56,133.17

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM IN HISTORIC GREENBELT

Check out Greenbelt Recreation's pre-school program Greenbelt Littles Preschool (*formerly Mom's Morning Out*). Greenbelt Littles Preschool is a licensed traditional preschool program that focuses on social development, fine and gross motor skills, listening, and following instructions. Greenbelt Littles has a heavy emphasis on learning in a fun way!

We offer our program Monday through Friday at the Youth Center. Financial aid is available for eligible Greenbelt residents. Registration for fall is now open.

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1:30 - 3:30 pm, Sundays from September 18 - December 11

Families are invited to enjoy group games and drop-in gym time every Sunday afternoon this fall. Complimentary recreation equipment is available on site. Facility ID is required for participation. Contact Brian Butler at (240) 542-2213.

BILINGUAL PRE-K STORY HOUR
Friday, November 18 | 10:30 - 11:30 am
Springhill Lake Recreation, 6101 Cherrywood Lane

This Friday will be part 2 of our monthly bilingual (English & Spanish) series called *Pre-K Story Hour*.

This series is sponsored by RUAK (Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness); Prince George's County Memorial Library System; Greenbelt Recreation.

Contact joseph.vincent@gpcmls.info or spreadruak@gmail.com

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To register call (301) 345-6660 or email us at cares@greenbeltmd.gov.



2022 GOBBLE WOBBLE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AT 9 AM AT THE GREENBELT YOUTH CENTER

Join us for the Gobble Wobble Family Fun Run & Walk, a Thanksgiving morning community tradition. Bring your family, friends, and neighbors. Participants meet at the Greenbelt Youth Center and the course takes them on the Buddy Attick Park lake path. Get some exercise before your Thanksgiving feast!

Contact Andrew Phelan by phone at (240) 542-2194 or by email at aphelan@greenbeltmd.gov





INDIVIDUAL: \$20
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RACE PACKET PICK-UP:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD
9AM-8PM @ YOUTH CENTER

DAY OF RACE(8AM-8:45AM):
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From the Desk of Todd Turner

I write to say thank you for allowing me to serve the City of Greenbelt and its residents over my two terms in office from 2014 to 2022, as well as during my tenure as Council Chair in 2019 and 2020. I am thankful to the residents, City of Greenbelt and my District 4 team for partnering with me in service to the community. The work we achieved together on behalf of Greenbelt and its residents remains among my greatest accomplishments.

As I reflect upon the past eight years, I'm particularly thankful to have worked with the City of Greenbelt in response to the Covid-19 pandemic – providing food, PPE, rental and other crisis assistance to the many impacted residents. These efforts truly showed the care and commitment to those impacted by this once-in-a-lifetime crisis.

Additionally, I was pleased to work with and provide grant funding support for several Greenbelt organizations, including Greenbelt CARES, the Greenbelt Community Foundation, the Greenbelt New Review Archive Project, the Friends of New Deal Café Arts and the Old Greenbelt Theatre. In addition, working together we were able to secure capital funding for a new turf athletic field at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, renovation of the Greenbelt Library, and pedestrian and bicycle improvements on Branchville Road, among many other projects.

In addition, working together with the city, we moved forward a new vision for Beltway Plaza, and made improvements and created opportunities at the Greenbelt Metro Station. I was humbled and honored for the special recognition bestowed upon me by the Beltway Plaza Merchants Association earlier this year. I am humbled and honored to be included on their Wall of Fame, itself a reflection of our successful collaboration.

We can also look with pride to county council accomplishments during my term in office – adoption of a new Zoning Ordinance, the first in over 50 years (also providing protections for old Greenbelt); creation and implementation of the county's first Comprehensive Housing Strategy – Housing Opportunities for All; adoption of a county Climate Action Plan; and openings for the new University of Maryland Capital Region Health Center in Largo and the resort destination at MGM National Harbor. Each of these actions has moved Prince George's County forward in our critical sectors of housing, the environment, healthcare and economic development.

My own sense of leadership is guided by the maxim that only through service to the community can we achieve progress in Prince George's County. My public service, on behalf of Prince George's County, the Legislative Branch, and our residents, has been motivated by this motto.

County Council Member-Elect Ingrid Harrison and her District 4 team have been provided a strong foundation for service to Greenbelt and the district.

I thank the citizens of Greenbelt for allowing me to serve as your councilmember over these past eight years, and I look forward to my new opportunity to continue to serve our county and communities. Best wishes for the upcoming Holiday Season and New Year.

Hon. Todd M. Turner

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the 4th Congressional District, of which Greenbelt is now part. He earned 90 percent of the vote to beat his opponent, the Republican hopeful and Greenbelt resident Jeff Warner.

District 22

Democrat Paul Pinsky ran unopposed for State Senator for District 22. Democrats Anne Healey, Alonzo T. Washington and Nicole A. Williams ran unopposed for the three seats in the House of Delegates.

Board of Ed

In the nonpartisan Board of Education race Jonathan Briggs beat out fellow Greenbelter Jenni Pompei to take the District 2 seat. Briggs won 59 percent of the vote to Pompei's 40 percent.

Questions

All constitutional questions

at the state level passed, including the legalization of the adult use and possession of cannabis. Overall, Marylanders voted 66.23 percent in favor of the amendment with 33.77 percent opposed. In Prince George's County support for the measure was greater than across the state as a whole: 137,386 county residents voted in favor of legalization and 54,895 against.

All local questions for Prince George's County also passed. The least popular was the charter amendment for gender neutral language, which still passed with 65.35 percent in favor and 34.65 percent opposed.

Election data for this article came from the State Board of Elections.



A green heron at Greenbelt Lake

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At the Library
Greenbelt Library will close on Wednesday, November 23 at 5 p.m. and remain closed Thursday, November 24, for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Library’s regular hours are: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. In case of inclement weather or other emergency, real-time updates to the Library’s schedule are posted at pgcmls.info/alerts.

Face masks are recommended for all customers and staff over the age of 2 in Prince George’s County Memorial Library System (PGCMLS) buildings.

Pre-K Story Hour
Friday, November 18, 10:30 a.m., ages newborn to 5, at the Springhill Lake Community Center. Enjoy the wonderful world of storytelling. Friends and family are welcome. Ven y disfruta del maravilloso mundo de contar cuentos – amigos y familiares son bienvenidos. Hosted by Greenbelt Library staff and Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness (RUAK). Register at pgcmls.info/event/7395863.

Ready 2 Read Storytime
Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m., ages 3 to 5 (register at pgcmls.info/event/7234035); Thursdays, 11:15 a.m., ages 2 to 3. Note that the Thursday, November 24, program will not occur because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Story Explorers
Wednesday, November 23, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 12. Read and listen to children’s books written and illustrated by Native Americans and do related activities and games. Register at pgcmls.info/event/7216942.

Student Art
The student art exhibit Expressing Your Superpower Through the Arts is now on display through December 16 at the Greenbelt Library, showing works of art created by local students, grades seven through 11.

The artwork, curated by the Harbor City Maryland Chapter of The Society, Inc., reflects each student’s strong representation of self-power inspired by a powerful role model or through nature. The art pieces were judged by three creative arts subject-matter experts.

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Reel and Meal Offers Final Film of Utopia Film Festival

by Frank Gervasi

The Sun Rises in the East is the Reel and Meal film showing on Monday, November 21, presented by the Utopia Film Festival. It is an inspiring documentary about community activism starting in 1960s Brooklyn, N.Y.

The 1954 Supreme Court ruling in Brown v. Board of Education mandated that schools, including the New York City school system, desegregate. By the early 1960s the political decision was made to bus Black children from the mostly Black neighborhoods in Brooklyn to all-white neighborhood schools. This had predictable and negative results for all affected.

The school system went further and made the already inferior neighborhood schools totally devoid of any educational value. Parents, students and community members rose up and took over the task of educating their children.

Community activism, which included strikes, resulted in their receiving a grant from the Ford Foundation to help finance this experiment in education. This had very positive results for the students and for the community.

Black history was taught along with numerous other relevant classes including popular performing arts courses.

Successes in self-empowerment led to the development of new community cultural facilities, businesses and venues. The film is an inspirational documentary of people demanding opportunity and creating improvement in their society.

Following the film there will be a discussion about how to improve the Prince George’s County school system. Jenni Pompei and local teachers will be present to talk about how to improve a system that started this school year short 900 teachers.

The event will be free and both live at the Café and on Zoom. Online registration is required for virtual participants at tinyurl.com/ReelNMealNov21.

Dinners for Meatless Monday are available at the Co-op Supermarket or, starting at 4:30, in the Café, with many plant-based options. Take-home grocery store meals can be purchased by calling the deli at 301-474-0522 to reserve for a 4 to 7 p.m. pickup.

Bicyclists: Take Note!

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Bergamot Band, on a quest to explore how music might help unify a diverse nation.

Religious prejudice is examined in The Wandering Jew: A Historic Tale (Old Greenbelt Theatre, Sunday, 11 a.m.), which explores the social history of the “Wandering Jew” a mythical figure forced to atone for Jesus’ crucifixion by wandering homeless throughout the world until Jesus returns. Two films about Ukraine – Train to Budapest and Kharkiv, Ukraine: My Beautiful Suffering City – are part of the same program.

Racial issues are explored in two excellent Utopia documentaries. Her Name was

Hester, a film about a woman who inherits her slave-holding ancestors’ family farm and seeks to exorcise the farm’s grim past (Old Greenbelt Theatre, Saturday, 1 p.m.). Mr. Emancipation: The Walter Perry Story (Old Greenbelt Theatre, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.) is about a Black Canadian who, in 1936, launched a groundbreaking series of racially integrated festivals.

Tickets can be purchased at utopiafilmfestival.org or at the venue door until sold out. Tickets for each block of films or an all-weekend pass can be purchased on the Festival website at utopiafilmfestival.org.



Posters for two of the films to be shown at the Utopia festival

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Greenbelt Business Alliance Will Hold Meet and Greet

by Amina Khalifa

At the Greenbelt Community Development Corporation meeting on Sunday, November 13, at the Community Center, Kim Kash called the Greenbelt Business Alliance (GBA) the city's newest organization. Its aim, she said, is to bring together small and large businesses operating in Greenbelt to have a unified voice with the city council, county and state. GBA wants to create mentoring services and the ability to make programing tied to marketing and to determine how to get more traffic to the doors of local businesses. GBA will hold a Meet and Greet on Friday, November 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the New Deal Caf  .

Tom LeaMond talked about signage at the November 13 meeting. Driving on Greenbelt Road or even Southway, there is no indication that there is a Roosevelt Center with stores, restau-

rants, a movie theater, library and aquatic center. Signs would bring business to Roosevelt Center.

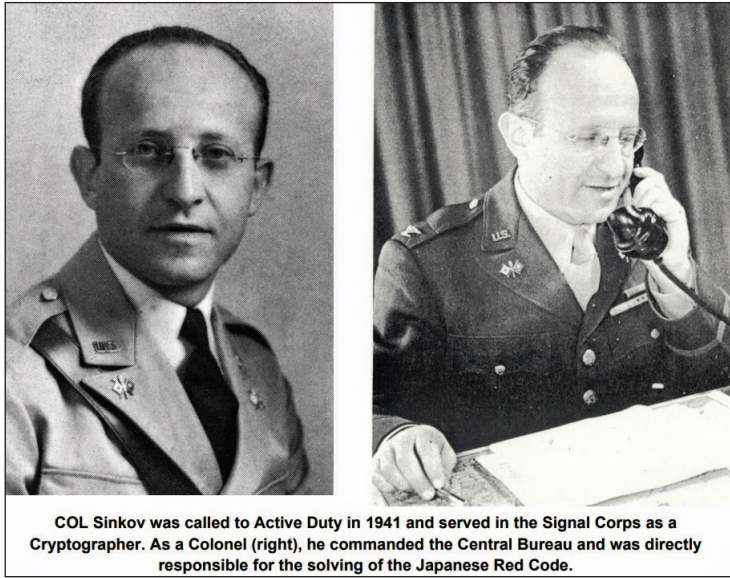
Michael Hartman and Konrad Herling talked about art, collaboration between different businesses and how to combat the perception that "because we look at environmental issues, we are anti-business."

Tim Mitchell of Young Entrepreneur Society provides an odd job squad program as well as an entrepreneur class at Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Mayor Emmett Jordan talked about the Greenbelt Community Foundation, and about the need for more nonprofit organizations in Greenbelt. Bill Orleans stressed the need for more affordable housing.

Attendees had a lot of suggestions and questions in a lively dialogue between participants.

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COL Sinkov was called to Active Duty in 1941 and served in the Signal Corps as a Cryptographer. As a Colonel (right), he commanded the Central Bureau and was directly responsible for the solving of the Japanese Red Code.

Abraham Sinkov

army systems.

During their time in Greenbelt, Abraham and Delia were active members of the community. According to Greenbelt News Review archives, Abe was appointed to the Advisory Planning Board in September 1961 (see the October 19, 1961 issue of the News Review) and Dee was elected to Center School's PTA executive board as secretary in May 1958 (see Greenbelt News Review, May 22, 1958), then as chairman in May 1960.

In 1962, the family moved to Arizona, where Abraham accepted an appointment as a professor of mathematics at Arizona State University. Delia Sinkov died in 1983 and Abraham Sinkov died in 1990.

Xavier Courouble is the current resident of 3 Lakeview Circle.





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M-NCPPC Offers ParkFinder Tool

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), Prince George's County Department of Parks and Recreation, offers ParkFinder, a resource tool to assist residents in locating parks and other recreational amenities.

ParkFinder is an interactive map tool developed to help users find local parks, community centers, museums, art centers, pools and more. Users can search facilities based on name, amenity types and ADA-compliant features. This tool will be continuously evaluated and enhanced with new search features. User feedback is welcome at pgwebmaster@pgparks.com.

For more on the Department of Parks and Recreation, visit pgparks.com and stay connected on Facebook, Twitter, PhotoShelter and Instagram. The Department of Parks and Recreation encourages and supports the participation of individuals with disabilities in all programs and services. Register a minimum of two weeks in advance of the program start date to request and receive a disability accommodation.

Greenbelt Listings



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Police Blotter

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Armed Assault
On November 7 at 8:41 a.m. near 7800 Hanover Parkway, a person reported two men approached aggressively. One man lifted his hoodie to brandish a handgun. The person ran away uninjured. Officers located the suspects, but did not locate a gun. Victim advised of rights.

Armed Carjackings
On November 9 at approximately 1:22 a.m., officers responded to a carjacking at Springhill Lane and Breezewood Drive. The victim stated two vehicles pulled up and blocked their vehicle in and three people exited the car, one armed with a gun, and took the victim's 2006 black Honda Accord (D.C. plate: GU8251). At the same time, Greenbelt Police Department received another report of an attempted armed carjacking where the victim was at Edmonston Road near the Md. 201 on-ramp when two vehicles attempted to block the victim in and three people exited the car, one armed with a handgun. The victim stated they believed the group was going to attempt to take their car and drove away. Based on the similar methods the suspects used, it is likely the same group committed both crimes.

Assault
On November 10 at 3:14 a.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Lane, victim reported four men inside a

residence physically attacked him and he transported himself to the hospital. The victim provided officers with a location and asked them to do a welfare check on a woman inside the residence. When officers arrived, the woman was OK and reported she had not seen the victim since the day prior. Officers observed no signs of an assault occurring inside the apartment.

Break-In
On November 8 at 2:18 p.m. near 400 Ridge Road, personal property taken from residence, no signs of forced entry.

DUI
On November 7 at 11:42 p.m. near 9300 Edmonston Road, DUI arrest.

Fight
On November 10 at 4:35 p.m. near 6000 Springhill Drive, fight between middle school-aged boys, options advised.

Fraud
On November 8 at 9:27 a.m. near 7800 Hanover Parkway, computer virus fraud; at 12:43 p.m. near 9000 Breezewood Terrace, gift card fraud.

Pedestrian Fatality
On November 12 at 11:16 a.m. near Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road, officers responded to the report of a man lying in a ditch between Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road. Officers located the male, and determined he was deceased. Preliminarily,

this appears to be a pedestrian hit-and-run. The Prince George's County Police Department crash reconstruction team will be leading the investigation.

Shoplifting
On November 12 at 7:15 p.m. near 7400 Greenbelt Road, commercial theft.

Vandalism
On November 9 at 9:55 p.m. near 7900 Mandan Road, residence window broken.

On November 11 at 9:28 a.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Lane, domestic dispute resulted in property damage, options advised.

Theft from Auto
On November 7 at 11:09 a.m. near 7600 Ora Glen Drive, personal property stolen from vehicle.

On November 8 at 5:56 a.m. near 6100 Breezewood Drive, car window broken, personal property stolen; at 5:04 p.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Terrace, passenger-side window broken, personal property taken.

On November 9 at 11:56 p.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Terrace, owner reported personal property was stolen from car; car was locked, no signs of forced entry.

On November 10 at 7:02 a.m. near 9000 Breezewood Terrace, front passenger-side window broken, personal property stolen; at 8:52 a.m. near 6100 Springhill Terrace, personal property stolen from unlocked vehicle; at 6:45

p.m. near 6400 Cherrywood, car sold and seller forgot to remove license plates. Buyer refusing to remove or return tags.

On November 11 at 8:41 a.m. near 5900 Cherrywood Terrace, rear driver-side window broken, personal property taken.

On November 12 at 6:25 p.m. near 125 Crescent Road, Ultra Check Adult BP Cuff valued at \$23 missing from ambulance.

On November 13 at 7:03 p.m. near 9100 Edmonston Court, rear license plate stolen.

Auto Vandalism
On November 7 at 5:54 a.m. near 9000 Breezewood Terrace, known individual slashed car tires; at 7:06 a.m. near 6200 Springhill Drive, front passenger-side window shattered, nothing taken; at 9:10 a.m. near 7500 Mandan Road, steering wheel column damaged on 2017 Hyundai Accent. On November 8 at 10:44 a.m. near 6200 Springhill Court, driver-side rear window smashed, nothing taken.

On November 10 at 8:52 a.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Terrace, driver-side window broken, nothing taken; at 9:23 a.m. near 6000 Springhill Drive, passenger-side window broken, nothing taken.

On November 11 at 4:12 a.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Lane, passenger window broken, nothing taken; at 11:21 a.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road, parking lot dispute resulted in a man slashing

another vehicle's tires after driver entered a business.

Firearm Incident
On November 15 at approximately 4:30 p.m., Greenbelt Police Department received a call from a 12-year-old boy that a woman wearing pink scrubs with a long-sleeve shirt underneath pointed a firearm at him and two other children from a balcony in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace as they were walking home from school. Officers searched the area but did not locate the suspect. Anyone with information on this incident should contact the Greenbelt Police at 301-474-7200.



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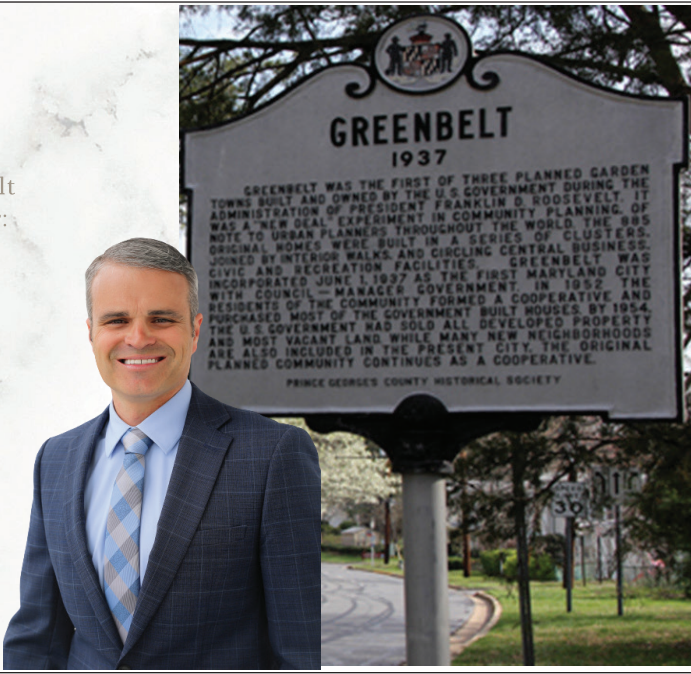


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Sports

ERHS Volleyball Team Reaches Regionals But Loses to Flowers

by Scott Fifield

Eleanor Roosevelt High School's (ERHS) volleyball season ended too soon. After a sustained run of success in which they had reached the regional championship match for four straight seasons, the Raiders (10-6) lost in five sets to Charles Herbert Flowers High School on Monday, November 7 in the regional semifinals.

The match was the third between the teams in less than three weeks and the second to take the full five sets to decide the outcome.

Normally a five-set match would be characterized as thrilling, but this match felt frustrating as Flowers seemed to dictate the match's tempo throughout, leaving the Raiders to keep clawing back from large deficits. Making matters worse, rival Bowie High School not only defeated Flowers in the regional final but also won its state quarterfinal match on Friday, November 11.

The Raiders were a young team in 2022. Only three seniors will graduate and many of the players who played varsity for the first time in 2022 improved week by week during the season. Sophomore middle hitter Daja Warren led the ERHS team in kills and blocks and was second



PHOTO BY KENNETH BLACKS

Junior middle hitter Christiana Alapa blocks against CH Flowers in the regional semifinal match.

on the team in aces. Sophomore outside hitter Kaniece Wright, one of the team's co-captains, led the team in aces and was second in kills.

Several of the ERHS Raiders

volleyball team players will work to keep improving during the upcoming club season, so hopes (and expectations) will once again remain high for the 2023 season.



Friends of Patuxent Celebrate Carson

The annual meeting of Friends of Patuxent is scheduled for Saturday, November 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the National Wildlife Visitor Center at 10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop in Laurel.

In recognition of the 60th anniversary of the publication of Silent Spring by Rachel Carson, the group will host a special living history presentation by Colleen Webster. Webster portrays Carson and brings to life her research, her personal life and legacy, and her connection to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, now the Eastern Ecological Science Center at Patuxent Research Refuge. This presentation is about Carson's catalytic and history-making work that has changed the world for the better.

Light refreshments will be served. Visit friendsofpatuxent.org for more information on Patuxent Refuge programs and activities.

Mentoring Groups Hold Open House Dec. 10

On Saturday, December 10, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center, Boys to Men Mentoring Greater Washington and Girls to Women Mentoring Greater Washington will have an open house to sign up and share information about their programs. The holiday gathering will feature free food, gifts and games as well as useful information about this program.

The mentoring program offers a safe place for teen boys and girls to talk about what is going on in their lives and how the group can support them.

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Greenbelt Artists to Participate In This Year’s Juried Craft Show

by Anne Gardner and Leah Cohen



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Books made by Amanda Demos Larsen

The annual Juried Art and Craft Fair, newly named Sparkle Mart, will take place at the Community Center on Saturday, December 3, and Sunday, December 4. Among the more than 70 vendors who will take part, there are several Greenbelt residents, some of whom also teach classes through Greenbelt Recreation on a regular basis.

One of these is woodcarver Damien Ossi. He is a member of the DC Area Spoon and Wood-ware Carvers and will have a booth in the ground floor east area of the Community Center along with three fellow wood carvers from the group.

They make wooden spoons, spreaders, bowls and other containers that are hand carved using traditional techniques, as well as boxes, trivets and other small items using modern techniques. They start by selecting the best trees for carving, breaking down logs and branches to usable sizes and then carving spoons and other items.

Ossi has been assisting Don Nalezty’s introductory and advanced woodcarving classes on Saturdays at the Community Center. Learning spoon carving gives students a foundation to create all sorts of carved objects, as well

as providing them with their own handmade functional spoons for eating and serving food.

Amanda Demos Larsen is another teaching artist, and also the full-time visual arts coordinator for Greenbelt Recreation Arts. She will share a booth at the craft fair with her sister, a first for them both. Amanda is selling hand-bound blank books, and Genevieve is selling hand-painted peg dolls. Larsen uses traditional book-binding methods, hand-sewing text blocks made from quality cotton rag art paper and then adding a hardback cover made from professional binder’s board, book cloth and decorative paper.

Larsen teaches several different classes, including bookmaking and oil painting for teens and adults, as well as children’s classes such as screen-printing and illustration. This winter, she will be teaching oil painting and book binding.

More information about classes with Ossi, Larsen and other Greenbelt artists selling locally-made wares will be in the Winter Activity Guide. Registration for classes begins Monday, November 28 for Greenbelt residents and Monday, December 5 for nonresidents.



PHOTO BY ROBIN OLSON

The Greenbelt Golden Age group welcomes back a favorite annual activity – an auction designed to move along new and hardly-used items to other members. The money raised will be used for the holiday party in December.

Merits of an Untidy Fall Yard

by Xochitl Zamora-Thompson

As we get ready to put our yards and gardens to bed for the winter it’s easy to forget that nature is still busy. Most gardeners focus on blooms, vegetables and fruit in the spring and summer, but there are still many plants that we can grow to provide not only a beautiful display of flowers, but vital resources for invertebrates, birds and other wildlife in the autumn. Walking around Greenbelt, one can enjoy fall-blooming asters, goldenrod, boneset, blue mistflower, wild bleeding heart, alumroot, summer phlox, New York ironweed and even some turtlehead. These valuable plants can be added to your own yard or garden until the ground freezes – not only increasing the beauty of the surroundings, but also supporting the vast web of life that depends on them.

Zero Waste

There is no waste in the natural world – dead leaves, stems, sticks and other organic debris are central to the continuing health of the surrounding ecosystem. Leaf litter provides a protective cover for the soil, the myriad creatures that live in the soil, invertebrates in various stages of life, and other small wildlife, especially amphibians, throughout the winter. This leaf blanket insulates the soil, maintains its moisture level, feeds emerging invertebrates in the spring and eventually decays, returning nutrients to the soil and, thus, fertilizing plants. Most insects and other invertebrates

“overwinter” in this leafy, twiggy, organic duvet. Ever watch woolly bear caterpillars determinedly trundling across a path and wonder where they’re heading? Now picture them tucked up in their leafy sleeping bags this winter, safe from the cold and predators. Fallen leaves also contain various invertebrate eggs, moths’ cocoons and butterflies’ chrysalises, so it’s best to avoid shredding or mulching them as much as possible. Instead, rake or blow them and other garden debris into beds and pile them around shrubs and trees. If cleaning up this nourishing blanket at winter’s end, wait until late spring so all the life residing within it isn’t destroyed.

Bee Habitat

Another way to support wildlife while saving some time and effort is to let plants stay a little raggedy through the winter. Bees, for example, nest in a variety of places, from brush piles or other dead wood to underground cavities or hollow stems. In addition to creating or leaving brush piles, an easy way to provide housing for these species is to break the spent stems of stiff-stemmed plants, like goldenrod, so the hollow inside is more accessible. Of course, leave plenty of seed heads for hungry birds and small mammals. Letting the leaves pile up in shrubs and perennials also provides much-needed shelter for the birds and small mammals that live here year-round.

Clear Hard Surfaces

If one is hankering for some fall clean-up tasks, they can di-

rect their energy to the hard surfaces in local yards and neighborhoods. Detritus can clog storm drains, leading to local flooding. Leaves and twigs left on paved surfaces, however, can even become a source of water pollution. Impervious surfaces not only prevent water and the nutrients released as organic matter decomposes from entering the soil, but direct it into either storm sewers or streams and larger bodies of water. Once in the water, these excess nutrients promote algae growth, just as excess fertilizers applied to agricultural fields or lawns do. Algal blooms starve the water of oxygen, killing fish and other aquatic life, greatly reducing water quality for humans and wildlife, and disrupting the entire ecosystem locally and downstream. Like most suburban areas, Greenbelt has a high level of impervious surfaces, decreasing the amount of soil available to absorb the nutrients released by the fallen bounty of woods, parks and gardens. Everyone can help protect waterways by moving leaves from hard surfaces – and lawns – to gardens, around shrubs and trees, and to compost bins, thus supporting the health of the soil, water, plants and all the creatures that live here and make this town such a beautiful place to call home.

Xochitl Zamora-Thompson is co-chair of the GreenACES Pollinator Team.



PHOTO BY ANNA BEDFORD-DILLOW

On Monday, November 14 the Arrow of Light (AOL) Cub Scouts Gabe Crompton, center, and Callum Bedford-Dillow, right, along with Wolf Scout Evander Crompton, left, led the Greenbelt City Council in the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the council meeting. The AOLs had been learning about government and citizenship and met with Mayor Emmett Jordan before the meeting.

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